

THE DAILY REGISTER

Published Continuously Since 1915

THE DAILY REGISTER, HARRISBURG, ILL., SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1954

NEW SERIES, VOLUME 39, NO. 252

REDS OVERWHELM FRENCH IN INDOCHINA

About Town

And Country

By TIMOTHEUS T.

1918 Issue of Literary Digest Tells How to Grease a Car

LITERARY DIGEST: I was reading a Literary Digest for April 20, 1918, and the ad said this:

This is what you do and this is all you get, when you grease a car the old way:

"With the common grease cup, greasing your car is one continual muss. It's such a disagreeable job to crawl around your car that you put it off—day after day—week after week—and when a lot of squeaks and rattles finally cry out for attention, you find the grease passages so clogged up with dirt and grit that it is impossible to get the grease into your bearings. And eventually you have a noisy prematurely old car—all because until recently you were compelled to put up with the dirty wasteful, inefficient, old-fashioned grease cup."

Boys that was awful, wasn't it?—having to grease a car like that. But a new way was advertised and it tickles me greasy, because that old way sure was disgusting.

The same ad tells you how to do it the new way.

"This is all you do—this is what you get," it says:

"The Copeman system is to the old fashioned grease cup what the electric starter is to the crank. Not a grease cup—not a grease gun—but a combination of both. You first equip your car with the patented Copeman Lubri-Cups and thereafter instead of using the dirty grease bucket simply slip in the clean handy Lubri-Caps (high grade hard grease in a paper capsule) as they are needed. Just slip in the Lubri-Cap—give the handle of the Lubri-Cup a turn or two—and the positive pressure feed quickly eliminates your squeaky bearings for the simple reason that they get the grease."

This 1918 issue of The Literary Digest was handed me by Millard Lynch, who wants it back.

Most of the news and cartoons dealt with World War I as the big conflict was raging at the time, but for the sake of better international relations this column will not quote any of the name-calling of that day.

There were a lot of the ads that we read today—Musterole, Hamermill Bond, Florsheim Shoes, Herbert Tarreyton's in the package and Prince Albert in the can.

Then there were the Paige and Hupmobile automobiles, which we don't have today. Three in one oil which we do have, and the Symphonola, which plays all the records and which you could own for ten cents a day.

Remember the page of jokes the magazine called "The Spice of Life"? Just for old times' sake let's pull out one of them:

Jack (gallantly): "Betty, dear, anything that you say goes."

Betty (quickly): "Jack!"

SPORTS DEPT. Was looking through the sport page of the South Illinoisan (April 19, 1954—not 1918) and ran across some news about former local boys in college. Might as well put it here as to take up room on the sport page:

Bob Williams, who used to run second to Sammy DeNeal in the 440 when both were in HTHS here, beat him out in a track meet between Rolla and Southern at Carbondale last week. Hank Warfield of SIU was first, Williams of Rolla second and DeNeal of SIU third.

"The three men hit the finish line less than a step apart," the story said.

And, to boot, Williams finished third in the shot put.

Here's something else. Val Gribble, former HTHS footballer, got third in the low hurdles running for Rolla.

Gribble, who played fullback at Harrisburg and halfback one year at Southern, played end and in the line for Rolla last year.

His coach said: "I needed ends last year and he switched without much trouble. He was so versatile he could play almost any line position better than anybody I had."

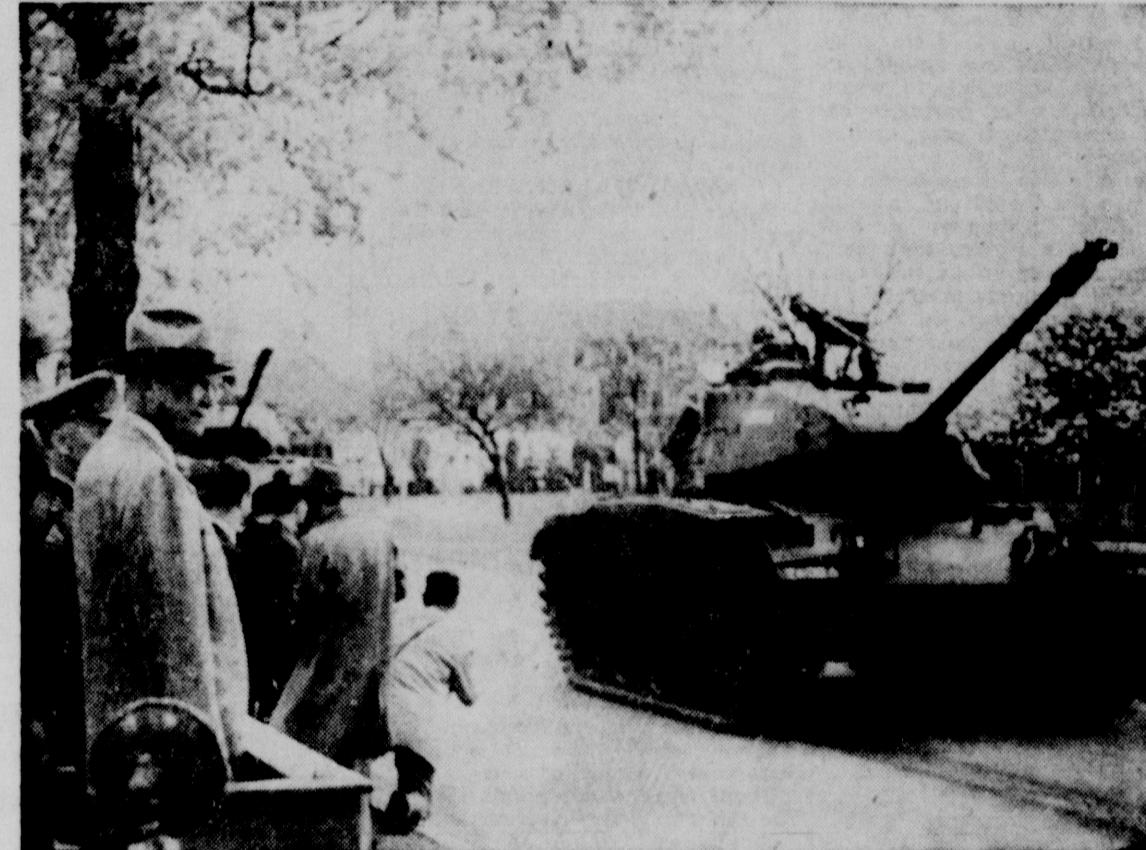
George F. Motsinger, 86, Of Creal Springs Dies

George Freeman Motsinger, 86, resident of Creal Springs, died in the Creal Springs Nursing Home Friday evening.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Motsinger Shed Church near Crab Orchard. Rev. Freeman Wharry, assisted by Rev. Frank Proctor, will officiate, and burial will be in the Motsinger cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Robertson funeral home in Vienna and will be taken to the church to lie in state one hour prior to the funeral.

Week's Highlights in Pictures



IKE VISITS FORT KNOX—President Eisenhower, left, stands on reviewing stand at Fort Knox, Kentucky, as he reviews tanks from the Third Armored Division. The President also paid a visit to Abraham Lincoln's birthplace in nearby Hodgenville, Kentucky. Following his visit the President will return to Augusta, Georgia to resume his golfing vacation. (NEA Telephoto)



PROBE PRINCIPALS AT HEARING—Army Secretary Robert Stevens, left, watches as Sen. McCarthy, right, raises a point of order as the McCarthy-Armey dispute hearings get underway at the Senate Office Building. Maj. Gen. Robert Young, Assistant Chief of Staff of Personnel, and McCarthy aide Roy Cohn are in center. (NEA Telephoto)

Still Wrangle Over Monitored Phone Talks of McCarthy, Army

Will They or Will They Not Be Aired Publicly at Hearing? That's the Question

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators faced more haggling today over whether monitored telephone conversations between Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and the Army will be aired publicly in hearings on their row.

Acting Chairman Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) of the Senate Investigating Subcommittee said McCarthy gave only "fuzzy consent" to make public what he said to Pentagon officials in calls he did not know were being written down.

Secret Meeting Possible

Mundt said he may call a secret meeting of the subcommittee and the six participants in the bitter Army-McCarthy fight next week to get the texts of the calls into the public record. He said it would "require some negotiating."

McCarthy told him in the conversation that Cohn thought Schine, who had just been drafted, "ought to be a general." McCarthy himself, Stevens said, suggested that Schine be given a few weeks off to "perhaps to take care of his girl friends."

In his latest address the President warned at Lexington, Ky., that the battle of Dien Bien Phu represents a "test" of whether dictators or freedom will prevail.

The statement was made "off the cuff" at the 175th convocation of Transylvania College during the President's tour of Kentucky.

He said the bitter battle might be a forerunner of what is in store for a broad slice of Asia and the Pacific unless the doctrines of the free nations prevail.

The President emphasized that the United States need not fear war in the Far East, however, so long as it stands behind the founding fathers' principles of decency and justice for all.

Mr. Eisenhower repeated several times the need for interdependence among nations—economically, politically and spiritually.

Earlier, in a brief speech at Hodgenville, Ky., the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, the President praised Lincoln as an American President who never stood up in public and excoriated another American.

President Eisenhower returned to his vacation headquarters at the Augusta National Golf Club late Friday night. Since leaving Augusta Thursday he had visited Washington, New York, Ft. Knox, Hodgenville, and Lexington.

Mr. Morse was born in Delwood, son of the late Hezekiah and Eliza Morse.

He is survived by his wife, Nellie, four sons, Wayne Morse, Bancroft, Mich.; Delmas, Flushing, Mich.; Herschel, Flint, Mich.; and Lyndon, Flint, Mich.; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Belva Beggs, Carrier Mills; and four brothers, Melvin Morse, Harrisburg; Mason, Stonefort; Bert, Harrisburg; and Jeff, Pontiac, Mich.

Subcommittee members found themselves up in the air over a motion adopted unanimously after a two-hour wrangle Friday to subpoena the Army's stenographic transcripts of calls "relevant" to the dispute.

Try to Introduce Text

Mundt and some other members and McCarthy made it clear they felt the subcommittee still must decide whether the transcripts will be placed in the public record. Others thought that McCarthy had agreed to make the conversations public.

The controversy over the moni-

MINES

Sahara everything idle.
Peabody 43 idle.
Blue Bird everything idle.
Carmic idle.

E. H. Morse, 72, Dies in Michigan

Everett Howard Morse, 72, former Harrisburg resident, died Thursday in Flint, Mich., where he had been for the past nine months.

The body has been returned to Harrisburg and now lies in state at the Turner funeral home. The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Social Brethren church at Cedar Bluff. Rev. Joe Goolsby and Rev. Carl Downey will officiate, and burial will be in the Cedar Bluff cemetery.

Mr. Morse was born in Delwood, son of the late Hezekiah and Eliza Morse.

He is survived by his wife, Nellie, four sons, Wayne Morse, Bancroft, Mich.; Delmas, Flushing, Mich.; Herschel, Flint, Mich.; and Lyndon, Flint, Mich.; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Belva Beggs, Carrier Mills; and four brothers, Melvin Morse, Harrisburg; Mason, Stonefort; Bert, Harrisburg; and Jeff, Pontiac, Mich.

Subcommittee members found themselves up in the air over a motion adopted unanimously after a two-hour wrangle Friday to subpoena the Army's stenographic transcripts of calls "relevant" to the dispute.

Try to Introduce Text

Mundt and some other members and McCarthy made it clear they felt the subcommittee still must decide whether the transcripts will be placed in the public record. Others thought that McCarthy had agreed to make the conversations public.

The controversy over the moni-

Ike's Early Rising Tough on Newsmen, Egypt Editors Told

CARBONDALE, Ill.—President Eisenhower ought to stay in bed longer in the mornings and give the White House reporters a break, Douglas B. Cornell, Associated Press Washington correspondent, quipped Friday night in speaking at a dinner session of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association in the Giant City State Park Lodge. More than 100 area editors and visitors attended.

Cornell said that after trailing former President Harry S. Truman on his brisk early morning walks around the capitol grounds he had hoped there would be a change in such things when President Eisenhower took over in the White House. No luck. He gets up and goes to work early, too.

The speaker recounted many of his experiences while covering the Washington political scene for nearly 25 years, 19 of them for the Associated Press. Much of his discussion concerning past and current events was on the lighter side.

A new scrap may break out on the controversial Bricker amendment, he said, because it still is hanging over Congress and may be brought out into the open once more.

The much publicized "new look" in the nation's military establishment, Cornell said, really isn't so much of a new look but its the result of a reappraisal of military strategy in the light of new weapons of war.

Southern Illinois editors will conclude their annual spring meeting with a business session at Giant City Saturday morning. During Friday they met on the campus at Southern Illinois University for discussions of newspaper editing, photography, newspaper law, features and country correspondents, and office supplies and printing business.

Cornell appeared in conjunction with the celebration of Journalism Day at Southern Illinois University Thursday, as Southern's first Elijah Lovejoy visiting lecturer in journalism, and as the fifth campus speaker in a "Jobs in Journalism" series sponsored by the SIU Journalism Department and the Journalism Students Association. Cornell was at SIU from Wednesday through Friday.

Blast Victim Rites Monday

The funeral of Lee Price, 45, Eldorado, who was killed yesterday afternoon when a hydraulic fluid barrel exploded at the rear of the Humm Motor Co., will be Monday at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist church in Eldorado. Rev. O. C. Cooper and Rev. C. C. Lowe will officiate, and burial will be in Wolf Creek cemetery.

Mr. Price is survived by his wife, Ruby, a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Spates, Elgin; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Charles R. Snyder, in Germany; and Mrs. Wendell Baker, Paducah, Ky.; his mother, Mrs. Mable Cummins Johnson, Eldorado; and a sister, Mrs. Kenneth Stovall, Eldorado, and two grandsons.

The body will lie in state at the Martin funeral home.

The inquest into his death will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the court house in Harrisburg.

He said the bitter battle might be a forerunner of what is in store for a broad slice of Asia and the Pacific unless the doctrines of the free nations prevail.

The President emphasized that the United States need not fear war in the Far East, however, so long as it stands behind the founding fathers' principles of decency and justice for all.

Mr. Eisenhower repeated several times the need for interdependence among nations—economically, politically and spiritually.

Earlier, in a brief speech at Hodgenville, Ky., the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, the President praised Lincoln as an American President who never stood up in public and excoriated another American.

President Eisenhower returned to his vacation headquarters at the Augusta National Golf Club late Friday night. Since leaving August 31 he had visited Washington, New York, Ft. Knox, Hodgenville, and Lexington.

Mr. Morse was born in Delwood, son of the late Hezekiah and Eliza Morse.

He is survived by his wife, Nellie, four sons, Wayne Morse, Bancroft, Mich.; Delmas, Flushing, Mich.; Herschel, Flint, Mich.; and Lyndon, Flint, Mich.; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Belva Beggs, Carrier Mills; and four brothers, Melvin Morse, Harrisburg; Mason, Stonefort; Bert, Harrisburg; and Jeff, Pontiac, Mich.

Subcommittee members found themselves up in the air over a motion adopted unanimously after a two-hour wrangle Friday to subpoena the Army's stenographic transcripts of calls "relevant" to the dispute.

Try to Introduce Text

Mundt and some other members and McCarthy made it clear they felt the subcommittee still must decide whether the transcripts will be placed in the public record. Others thought that McCarthy had agreed to make the conversations public.

The controversy over the moni-

Many Areas Set For Fast Time, Saline Stays Put

Daylight savings time starts Sunday in many sections of the nation, but not in Saline county.

Clocks will be set ahead one hour in all or most of 16 states, in scattered cities in six other states, and in the nation's capital.

The New England and Middle Atlantic States form the most solid block going on "fast" time.

Most of the South will stay on standard time.

In the Midwest and West, scattered areas will make the switch to daylight time.

The changeover will mean an hour's less sleep for millions of Americans Saturday night unless they sleep an hour later than usual Sunday morning.

But they will regain the "lost" hour next fall when they switch back to standard time.

Bulletins

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—Chinese Communist Premier and Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai said today he hoped the Far East peace conference "will provide possibilities for settlement of the pressing issues of Asia."

Chou, first of the "big names"

to arrive for Monday's conference, flew in from Moscow in a twin-engine Soviet Air Force transport.

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru proposed today a five-point plan to end the Indo-China war by direct negotiations between the Communists, France and the three Associated States.

Nehru urged the United States, Britain, Russia, and Red China to make a "solemn agreement" not to intervene with troops or war materials while the negotiations are in progress.

PARIS (UPI)—The French Cabinet today backed Foreign Minister Georges Bidault's strategy to "bring back peace in Indochina" from the Geneva conference.

The well-dressed little minister told his plans to Premier Joseph Laniel's cabinet at the Elysee Palace before leaving for the conference.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich told the Supreme Soviet today the Communist world will emerge victorious in the East-West struggle because it has all the advantages.

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Vice-President Richard Nixon said Friday night that if the administration can put across its "new" foreign policy "we will have pulled the rug out from under Communist propaganda."

He did not say whether the American-supplied Corsairs were to blame.

The High Command said Friday's ground action was aimed at an outpost of the "Huguette" position abandoned only a few hours earlier by the defenders. It lies on the northwest side of Dien Bien Phu's ever-contracting defense ring and from it the airfield can be covered.

Must Seal Breach

Loss of the position opened a

The Daily Register

(Established 1896 as Saline County Register.)

Published evenings except Sunday, at 35 South Vine Street, Harrisburg, Illinois, by REGISTER PUBLISHING CO. of Harrisburg MRS. ROY L. SERIGHT, President.

CURTIS G. SMALL Editor and Manager

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Harrisburg, Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription Rates: By Carrier 25 cents per week. By mail in Saline and adjoining counties, \$6.00 per year in advance; \$1.75 for three months. Outside Saline and adjoining counties, \$8.00 per year; \$2.50 for three months; \$1.00 per month.

The Daily Register is a private business institution. The management reserves the right to be sole judge as to acceptance or rejection of any statement for use either as a news item or paid advertisement.



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
It is the Lord, let him do what seems to him good. — I Sam. 3:18.

If the Infinite knows the very number of our hairs, if he loves us and has infinite power we may well trust him. It will come out all right no matter how dark it seems today.

Maybe He Quit Because He Was Allergic to Fire

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI)—Alfred Gubbin, 35, an ex-fireman, was held in \$2,000 bail today for taking the deputy fire chief's car without authorization during a fire. Gubbin was visiting the station when the fire alarm rang. Several minutes later police stopped him while speeding through the city with the siren screaming. He was going in the opposite direction from the fire, they said.

You Never Get Too Old . . .

HAVERHILL, Mass. (UPI)—Sewall Leighton of Atkinson, N. H., was fined \$5 in District Court Friday for driving an unregistered car. He is 82.

Vacuum Cleaners

Are Our Only Business
Phone 1912, Mt. Vernon, Ill.
O. R. Buford

OL WOODS COMPANY

INCOME TAX SERVICE
CERTIFIED PUBLIC
ACCOUNTANT SERVICE

CUSTOM FINISHING FOR YOUR ROLL FILM Also Quality Enlarging

J. R. Metcalf
STUDIO — 18 S. MILL

Don Scott Abstract and
Title Company
Local Agent, Chicago Title &
Trust Co.
Title Guarantee Policies
100½ North Vine Phone 1120-B

B. W. Rude Motor Co.

NEW AND USED CARS

Your

Dodge--Plymouth Dealer

HARRISBURG
Phone 525

insurance Harker Miley INSURANCE AGENCY

Justice of the Peace
Verner E. Joyner Jr.

Offices with O. L. Woods
Over Fashion Palace, Ph. 166-B

DR. D. A. LEHMAN
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT
Glasses Fitted
209 North Vine

SALINE COUNTY
CREDIT BUREAU
CREDIT REPORTS
INVESTIGATIONS
COLLECTION SERVICE
Rett Building Phone 878

THOS. D. GREGG
Graduate and Registered
Optometrist
Second Floor Gregg Building
Phones 72-W or 265-B
For Appointment

The Red Delegations Arrive



The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND By DREW PEARSON



000, so it could pay the price supports, he voted no.

And when the Truman administration wanted to increase storage facilities, McCarthy also voted no. This was the worst blow he has struck at the national farm program, and partly as a result, farmers' surplus grain was left overflowing the bins and rotting on the ground.

McCarthy has also voted repeatedly to cut vital appropriations for the Agriculture Department, including a straight meat-ax slash of 5 per cent on May 19, 1949. Later, on July 26, 1951, he backed a one-third cut in the funds for helping farmers obtain machinery and other production materials.

On the critical subject of soil conservation, McCarthy has voted six times to sabotage the program. Agriculture experts now agree that inadequate soil conservation is a basic cause of the tragic "dust bowl" in the southwest.

Since he first came to the Senate, McCarthy has also had 15 changes to vote for rural electrification projects bringing electric power to the farms. On the 15 roll calls, he voted 12 times against the farmers.

But today he has suddenly become the farmers' passionate, new-found friend, probing for "Communists" in the Agriculture Department who are "sabotaging" the farmer.

"That's asinine!" shouted McClellan. "I was there when you talked to Senator Jackson."

"I don't remember ever meeting you before," shrugged Sears.

Yet McClellan and Jackson had spent an hour with Sears, questioning him about his past, and had actually taken Sears in to meet the other members of the subcommittee.

The Arkansas senator was so furious at Sears' bland denial that he had to be restrained from going after him with his fists.

SPRING BUSINESS BOOM

The President's economic advisers are more worried than they like to admit over the spring business boom.

Reason for worry is that the boom hasn't been as big as they expected. There has been a seasonal spurt of prosperity, particularly in the construction business. But retail sales are down, though the figure has never been made public.

And a flood of high school and college graduates will pour into the labor market in another month and a half. This almost certainly means worse unemployment this summer—unless rumors of war in Indochina pick things up.

JOE JUMPS TO FARMERS

Despite a past record of anti-farm voting, Senator McCarthy has cocked a political ear to Wisconsin rumblings and has sent his investigators to comb the Agriculture Department. Their orders are: ferret out the secret Communists" responsible for "undermining the farm economy."

Joe has already taken the stump against Benson's flexible price-support plan, and has added his voice for high, rigid price supports. In fact, he has gone the farm bloc one better and called for 100 per cent of parity instead of the present 90 per cent.

However, this just happens to be an about-face for McCarthy—and a belated one. For in the past he has fought for a sliding scale of price supports ranging from 90 down to 75 per cent of parity. His position was identical with Benson's. When Georgia's agriculturally minded Sen. Dick Russell rammed legislation through Congress in 1949, pegging support prices at 90 per cent of parity on the six basic commodities, McCarthy joined in the motion to recommit the bill. He wanted to substitute the sliding 90-to-75 per cent scale, instead.

JOE'S FARM RECORD

This did not end McCarthy's anti-farm voting record, however. He has voted against the farmers right down the line.

When the Commodity Credit Corporation wanted to increase its borrowing authority by \$2,000,000,

SAFETY CHECKUP—The man in this picture is following the recommendation of the American Cancer Society to have a chest x-ray as a safeguard against death from lung cancer. The ACS advises all men over 45 to have chest x-rays twice a year. Early cancer can be found only in this way. In the last decade lung cancer deaths among men climbed from 6,800 to 17,400.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Page Two

Saturday, April 24, 1954

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

Official Report of Waldo Abney, Supervisor of Brushy Township

BRUSHY TOWNSHIP

GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND

Financial statement of General Assistance Fund, State of Illinois, County of Saline, ss.

OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR

The following is a statement by Waldo Abney, Supervisor of the Town of Brushy in the county and state aforesaid, of the amount of funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on March 30, 1954, showing the amount of said public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on March 30, 1954, showing the amount of said public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended, to whom paid and for what purposes expended during fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said Waldo Abney being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, to whom paid and for what purposes expended, as set forth in said statement.

Signed: WALDO ABNEY.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of March, 1954.

ARTHUR M. DEBES,
(SEAL) Notary Public.

GENERAL TOWN FUND

RECEIPTS

Date, From Whom Received, What For, and Amount

March 30, 1953, Balance on Hand	\$4,905.02
Dec. 1, 1953, From County Collector	1,872.10
Total	\$6,777.12

RECEIPTS

Date, From Whom Received, What For, and Amount

MARCH 31, 1953, Balance on Hand \$1,600.37

MARCH 31, 1953 to March 30, 1954, County Treasurer, Taxes on Ghent, supervisors bonds 4,264.75

MARCH 31, 1953 to March 30, 1954, First National Bank, Anticipation 2,470.00

MARCH 31, 1953 to March 30, 1954, State, State Funds 3,484.00

Total Receipts \$11,819.12

SUMMARY \$11,819.12

Total Expenditures 10,003.62

TOTAL BALANCE \$1,815.50

EXPENSES

Date, To Whom Paid, On What Account Paid, and Amount

MARCH 29, 1953—

J. E. Rose Ins. Agency, compensation ins. \$81.75

Robertson, Cerecius & Ghent, supervisors bonds 95.00

The Daily Register, election supplies 51.50

Newton Swan, clerk hire and canvass vote 10.00

Edgar Thompson, election judge 7.50

Fred Abney, election judge 7.50

Arvel Smith, election judge 7.50

Grace Bond, election clerk 7.50

Irma Spencer, election clerk 7.50

Otto Henn, election clerk 7.50

Edgar Thompson, returning ballots Precinct No. 2 5.00

W. B. Riegel, election judge Precinct No. 2 7.50

D. M. Lewis, election judge 7.50

Paul Droit, commissioners salary 7.50

Harold Allen, board meeting 5.00

Harvey Johnson, board meeting 5.00

James L. Thompson, clerk hire 5.00

Waldo Abney, supervisors salary 5.00

DECEMBER 22, 1953—

Waldo Abney, supervisors salary 60.00

Henry Thompson, 79 hrs. labor 116.00

Harold Allen, board meeting 5.00

Harvey Johnson, board meeting 5.00

James L. Thompson, clerk hire 5.00

Waldo Abney, supervisors salary 5.00

DECEMBER 22, 1953—

Waldo Abney, supervisors salary 60.00

Henry Thompson, 119 hrs. labor 129.91

C. B. Pulliam Lumber Co., concrete mixed 2.8, cement 8.33

Standard Oil Co., tractor fuel and motor oil 11.12

Oral Jackson, 111 hrs. labor 46.55

Oral Jackson, 111 hrs. labor 83.25

Henry Thompson, 119 hrs. labor 89.25

A. J. Droit, 66 hrs. labor 49.50

Sept. 29, 1953, Orval J. Dean moving Caterpillar 25.00

SEPTEMBER 30, 1953—

Homer Gill, 1998 2.3 ft. lumber 105.88

Wilson Tire Co., 2 tires and tubes 154.14

Thompson's Service, gas and oil 13.32

Oral Jackson, 48 hrs. labor 36.00

Henry Thompson, 20 hrs. labor 15.00

OCTOBER 30, 1953—

Fabick Machinery Co., grader repair 33.39

Bordons Feed Mill, gas and oil 18.66

Oral Jackson, 32 hrs. labor 60.97

Henry Thompson, 32 hrs. labor 51.00

SATURDAY — P. M.
5:59 — Sign On
6:00 — Cactus Pete
6:30 — Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45 — Front Page News
7:00 — Hopalong Cassidy
7:30 — Joe Palooka
8:00 — Captured
8:30 — Sports By-Line
8:45 — Wrestling
9:45 — Final Edition
10:00 — B-Hive Show
12:00 — Sign Off

SUNDAY — P. M.
2:29 — Sign On
2:30 — Faith For Today
3:00 — Douglas Fairbanks Presents
3:30 — This Is the Life
4:00 — Douglas-Dirkson
4:15 — Industry On Parade
4:30 — The Big Picture
5:00 — Sunday Theatre
6:00 — You Asked For It
6:30 — The Christopher Show
6:45 — Weekly News in Review
7:00 — Gene Autry Show
7:30 — Crown Theatre
8:00 — Life With Elizabeth
8:30 — Film
8:45 — Armchair Adventure
9:00 — Break the Bank
9:30 — What's Your Trouble
9:45 — Sunday News Final
10:00 — Family Playhouse
11:00 — Sign Off

MONDAY — P. M.
5:44 — Sign On
5:45 — Baseball Hall of Fame
6:00 — Cactus Pete
6:30 — Lucky LeRoy
6:45 — Front Page News
7:00 — Ford Theatre
7:30 — Inner Sanctum
8:00 — Art Linkletter
8:15 — Film
8:30 — Family Playhouse
9:45 — Final Edition
10:00 — Sign Off

Carrier Mills Register

Kenneth Hart Correspondent

Mrs. Alma Jean VanHoy Hostess To Gaity Club

The Gaity club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alma Jean Van Hoy with ten members and three guests present.

In the absence of the president, the vice president, Mrs. Edna Ruth Field, took charge of the business and plans were made to have a mother and daughter party May 5 at the home of Mrs. Edna Ruth Field with Mrs. Aline Hart as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Alma Jean VanHoy and Mrs. Pearl Field received gifts from their Gaity pals.

During the recreation period games were played, and prizes were awarded to Moren Henshaw, Opal Santy, Pearl Field, Aline Hart, Mary Ella Sweat, Muriel Thomas, and Elsie Le Ammon. The grand prize winner was Pauline Beasley.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, pecan pie and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames Opal Santy, Mary Louise Martin, Leanna Austin, Aline Hart, Edna Ruth Field, Wanda Mae Sweat, Mary Ella Sweat, Moren Henshaw, Pearl Field, Pauline Beasley and Muriel Thomas.

Lakeview Home Bureau Has Regular Meeting

The Lakeview Home Bureau unit met at the home of Mrs. Almerita Taborn recently with 13 members present. Mrs. Mary Harper, the home adviser, was present and gave the major topic on "Patterns." The minor topic on "What Is a Good Cook Book" was given by Mrs. Catherine Cole.

Refreshments of strawberry sun-dae and cookies were served to the following: Mesdames Opal Santy, Mary Louise Martin, Leanna Austin, Aline Hart, Edna Ruth Field, Wanda Mae Sweat, Mary Ella Sweat, Moren Henshaw, Pearl Field, Pauline Beasley and Muriel Thomas.

The next meeting will be held April 26 at the home of Mrs. Verna Allen at 1:30 p. m.

Calendar of Meetings

Delta Alpha chapter of Delta Theta Tau will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the public library.

The Saline County Garden club will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Nelle Meyers, 11 West Lincoln. Roll call will be answered with "The most dependable plants for hot dry weather."

Members of the IOOF lodges please be present at Midway Lodge No. 942 Sunday at 1 p. m. to attend the funeral of Brother Sam Morse. Alonzo Reiner, N.G.

IOOF lodge No. 386 will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. Work in the second degree. William Roberts, N.G.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital
Admitted:
Mrs. Myrtle Clardy, RFD 2, Simpson.

Mrs. Nora Ingram, 901 East Main, Benton.

SAVES THE SHINGLES

Asbestos shingles will last longer if you don't walk on them. When working on a roof, stand on a plank placed over two old tires, suggests Capper's Farmer. This rig distributes the weight and doesn't slide as will a board that is laid directly on the shingles. The idea works well on slate roofs also.

Lipstick or rouge stains on clothing can be removed by first softening them with glycerine, then washing in hot soapsuds.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.



KILL WITH CARE

Copyright by Hugh Lawrence Nelson. Published by NCA Services, Inc.

XVIII

Mark brought the car to a grinding stop in front of the Mansfield place. A police officer opened the door for them.

"Find anything?" Richards demanded.

"A couple of microphones."

"A couple of what?"
"Microphones. One was planted in the study or workroom, and the other in Mansfield's bedroom. Clever work, too. Right in the soundproofing. Come and see."

They saw the microphones.

"Can't trace the wires," the officer said. "There are wires all right, but they're just hanging loose. A lot of wire, but it doesn't go any place. I thought of that, pried the mikes loose, and looked. The wires were just connected at this end."

Mark said, "We can find out who put in this soundproofing."

"I can tell you that," the officer said proudly. "Ed Stone's company does that kind of work here. Only one that does."

Mark Richards thought it over. He said, "You've done good work. Anything else?"

"Haven't found any threatening letters. But, Lieutenant, there are a million places in the house where anything could be hidden. And there is one other thing. In the closet in the bedroom, there's an old suit coat, looks like. Pretty dirty and full of holes. The funny thing is it's the wrong size. At least it's bigger than the rest of the stuff."

"Let's take a look."

The garment was many sizes larger than the rest of Mansfield's small but expensive and well-cared-for wardrobe. It was frayed at the cuffs, was spotted, and a button was missing.

When Mark took it from the hanger, it was even more obvious the coat was in bad condition. Richards looked at the label. "A local tailor. We'll be able to check the owner, or at least the man for whom it was made."

When Jim held it up between himself and the light, he could see a place between the padded shoulders which was even more worn, which was so thin as to be practically a hole.

"Let's take another look at that shed and workroom," Jim suggested.

Richards took out his bunch of keys without argument. And it was Richards who went directly to the lathe at the workroom end of the shed. He picked up a metal shaving. "Look here, Jim. Doesn't this look the same as that piece in that coat?"

"Looks the same," Jim said. "You can check, though."

"If it's worth while," Mark said gloomily. "For a minute there I thought that odd-sized coat might mean something. But it's pretty obvious now what it was used for. Just a slipover coat Mansfield wore while he worked in his shop."

Dunn walked to the other end of the long shed, wondered as he had before why the plump dressmaker's dummy should be standing there at the end of a cleared space which ran the length of the building. But his curiosity was vague. The larger part of his mind was on Nancy, and the coming ordeal for her. He had promised to be at the funeral.

He had not reached the dummy when the officer stationed in Mansfield's apartment came out to them.

"Mr. Dunn, phone call for you. It's Doc Pardon and he's yelling something about it being a matter of life or death."

Jim hurried inside to the phone, his mind whirling with thoughts of possible accidents which could have happened to Nancy. She had been so much in his mind he could not shake his feeling of something being wrong with her, until he heard Pardon's impatient and urgent voice.

"Dunn? Been hunting for you all over the place for the last hour. Get down here to the hospital right away, won't you?"

"Hospital, what for?"

"Transfusion for Gaylord Mansfield."

Forced Narcotics From Doctor Who Hired Him Charged

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bonatto, a 27-year-old chauffeur, today faced charges of extorting daily narcotics rations from the 69-year-old doctor who employed him.

The doctor, John E. Zaremba, signed a complaint accusing Bonatto of persuading him to write 10 to 15 prescriptions for morphine and synthetic drugs daily.

Bonatto was also charged with failure to register as a narcotics addict.

Zaremba told police Bonatto sold him on the idea of protection due to his age and two years ago moved in with him.

He said his chauffeur persuaded him to buy a 1949 luxury car, although he had never owned one before. Bonatto frequently borrowed \$40 to \$50, the doctor said.

When detectives arrested Bonatto at his room Friday they also seized his stamp collection, which at first said was worth \$20,000. He later admitted buying it for \$1,900, police said.

Police said Zaremba told him his chauffeur would display a violent temper if the doctor refused his requests. Zaremba said he usually gave in due to fear.

General Baptist Gold Rule Circle Meets

The Golden Rule circle of the Sloan street General Baptist church met in the church basement Wednesday night with Mrs. Charles Reynolds as hostess.

Following the meeting the Scouts will give a tea.

Mrs. Stella Fowler had visiting her over the Easter holidays her son, Woodrow Griffith and wife and daughter, Susie, Pontiac, Mich., and her grandson, Dwight Griffith, Harrisburg, his wife, and two boys, Eugene and Carl.

Lipstick or rouge stains on clothing can be removed by first softening them with glycerine, then washing in hot soapsuds.

Louis Mitasdarfer departed Friday morning for Rochester, Minn. for a checkup at Mayo Clinic.

Hurry up, man. It's an emergency. He's not reacting any too well to plasma. It may keep him alive until you get here, but he needs whole blood. I can't find any other donor with your type. The right type."

The minutes ticked away slowly as Jim Dunn's blood seeped into the veins of the unconscious Gaylord Mansfield. After the first 10 times, Dr. Pardon ignored Jim's question as to the time. Finally the doctor himself went away, leaving a capable but silent nurse in charge.

Jim tried to relax. There was nothing he could do now, but let the transfusion run its course.

Gaylord Mansfield muttered. The nurse hurried to his side, evidently found everything progressing favorably, returned to her observation post at the single narrow window.

Mansfield's voice came stronger now, was more coherent. "A fairy story?" Mansfield asked. "Your favorite story? Yes, I'll tell you a fairy story if you wish."

It was a pleasant voice, cultured, persuasive. A practiced voice, schooled in the story and in the manner of delivery.

Mansfield repeated the metered lines of young Tony Hughes' play. It was the story of a young prince, victim of an enchantment who was granted his wish to rid himself of his "ugly disguise." The changes wrought, made him more perfect than all others.

Those present to enjoy the day were Mrs. Lillie Stricklin, Mrs. Cora Allen, Mrs. Edna Lasseter, Mrs. Essie Musgrave, Mrs. Floyd Karpes, Mrs. Syd Newcomb, Mrs. Nell Johnson, Mrs. Mary Morse, Mrs. Bertha Elder, Mrs. Beulah Bishop, Rev. and Mrs. Todd Taylor and daughter, Nancy, Cecil Tate, Phyllis Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cable, Mrs. Tessie Carlile and Mrs. Kathryn Tate.

Easter Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Lula Cravens were Anna Mae Stafford, Gladys Stanford, St. Louis, Mo., Winnie Price and children Sue and Mike, Harrisburg, and James Stafford.

Chuck Jones received a week end pass from the veteran's hospital at Marion and spent the time at home.

Kerry Jones is ill with the mumps.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bramlett, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Harper, all from Eldorado.

Velma Bishop spent the week end in Evansville.

Gene Elder and family of Mankato were week end guests of Mary Elder.

Bobby Dale Bishop of East St. Louis was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cline Bishop.

Recent callers at the home of Opal and Darlene Goodson were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tyree, Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rose, Pankeyville, Mrs. Ella Dering and Pat Williams.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Winnie Newcom were Mary

Raleigh

Opal Goodson Correspondent

Mrs. Oscar Cable Hostess To Raleigh Ladies' Aid

The Raleigh Ladies' Aid met Wednesday with their president, Mrs. Oscar Cable, in her new country home. An all day session.

Mrs. Cable was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Kathrin Tate, and her sister, Mrs. Tessie Carlile in serving a bountiful dinner at noon. Two lovely cakes graced the table with a lot of good food.

Rev. Todd Taylor led in prayer. Lillie Stricklin, called the group together for the business meeting. Mrs. Edna Lasseter opened with prayer.

Mrs. Tessie Carlile entertained with a ditty. Talks and readings by the members were enjoyed by everyone.

Those present to enjoy the day were Mrs. Lillie Stricklin, Mrs. Cora Allen, Mrs. Edna Lasseter, Mrs. Essie Musgrave, Mrs. Floyd Karpes, Mrs. Syd Newcomb, Mrs. Nell Johnson, Mrs. Mary Morse, Mrs. Bertha Elder, Mrs. Beulah Bishop, Rev. and Mrs. Todd Taylor and daughter, Nancy, Cecil Tate, Phyllis Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cable, Mrs. Tessie Carlile and Mrs. Kathryn Tate.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Overstreet Jr., 927 West Barnett, a boy named Rodney Earl, weighing 9 pounds, 8 ounces, born April 22 at the Harrisburg hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Meler, 510 West Locust, a boy named Daniel Keith, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces, born April 23 at the Harrisburg hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Meler, 510 West Locust, a boy named Daniel Keith, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces, born April 23 at the Harrisburg hospital.

Easter Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Lula Cravens were Anna Mae Stafford, Gladys Stanford, St. Louis, Mo., Winnie Price and children Sue and Mike, Harrisburg, and James Stafford.

Chuck Jones received a week end pass from the veteran's hospital at Marion and spent the time at home.

Kerry Jones is ill with the mumps.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bramlett, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Harper, all from Eldorado.

Velma Bishop spent the week end in Evansville.

Gene Elder and family of Mankato were week end guests of Mary Elder.

Bobby Dale Bishop of East St. Louis was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cline Bishop.

Recent callers at the home of Opal and Darlene Goodson were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tyree, Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rose, Pankeyville, Mrs. Ella Dering and Pat Williams.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Winnie Newcom were Mary

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Saturday, April 24, 1954

Page Three

The Daily Register 25c a week

FLORAL DESIGNS

CUT FLOWERS

PLANTS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Ford's Flower Shop

415 N. Webster

Ph. 230

MOONLITE EXCURSION NITELY 9 P.M.

USE THE WANT ADS

Phone 224

Special Discount for Cash-with-Order

Charge Accounts

15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

TO BUY

Phone 224

(1) Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th day of May, 1954, the Trustees of Schools of Township 9 South, Range 7 East of the Third Principal Meridian of Saline County, Illinois, will sell at public sale on the premises hereinafter described at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. the following described property:

Cottage Grove School Building
Cottage Grove School Equipment
Cottage Grove School Site
which sale will be made on the following terms, to-wit:

CASH IN HAND

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The school site consisting of six (6) acres will be sold in three parcels containing respectively,

One (1) acre out of the Northeast portion

Two (2) acres out of the Northwest portion

Three (3) acres out of the South portion.

Dated this 24th day of April, 1954.

WILLIE ROBINSON

O. G. THOMAS

LINDZA ALVEY,

Trustees of Schools of Township 9 South, Range 7 East of the Third Principal Meridian of Saline County, Illinois.

252-2

COOPER TV CO.

has moved to 219 S. Granger. Ph. 237-tf

Card of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses we are deeply grateful.

The Family of BERT TRAM-MEL

252-2

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Mon. Wed. Fri. Uzze Appliance Co., Carrier Mills. 234-

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Pearl Moffitt who passed away one year ago today, April 24, 1953.

Her husband, Pete Moffitt, daughter, Mrs. Bernard Farheiley, and family.

252-1

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES FOR SALE AND RENT

Cline Wade Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444. 156-tf

BENEFIT SUPPER, DORRIS HEIGHTS SCHOOL, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 6 P. M., FOR NORTH WILLIFORD BAPTIST CHURCH.

251-3

NOTICE TO VETERANS

Homes for sale—low down payment. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 162-

(2) Business Services

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING

Work guaranteed. T. A. Sullivan, Ph. 792-W. 226-58

WALLPAPER CLEANED

Call 347-R, James Cozart. 248-7

Wrecker Service

At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 68 or 68 Operator, Orval Brantley

COMPLETE RADIO AND TV SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

Call 2303, Carrier Mills, for pickup and delivery. Uzze Appliance Co. 238-

(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

CAFE, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED, for sale. Nicely furnished, good location, doing good business. Reason for selling, have other interests. See or call Duayne Fife, Carrier Mills, Ill. 247-6

(3) For Rent

4-RM. SEMI-MODERN HOUSE, 2 blocks from square. Call 538 or 747. 248-tf

3 UNFURN. RMS. PVT. ENT. lights and water furnished. 5 E. Raymond. Inq. at 17 E. Raymond. 244-tf

3-RM. UNFURN. MODERN APT. 1335 S. McKinley. Ph. 238-M. 250-6

FURN. AND UNFURN. APT.

Call 370-R or 427-W. 241-tf

7-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN EXCEPT HEAT, 5 BLKS. TO SQUARE

Inq. Wiley Motor Co., 205 S. Granger, ph. 705. 188-tf

CONCRETE MIXERS AND FLOOR Sanders

O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 162-

2 ROOM MODERN FURN. APT.

pvt. bath, pvt. ent. 312 S. Main. 235-

3-RM. FURN. APT. CALL 278-R.

239-tf

4-ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY FURNISHED

Inq. 1001 Hobson St. 252-3

(4) For Sale

PUPPIES: WHITE, BLACK, RED

and parti Pekingese, Cocker, Collies, Rat Terriers, Stock Collies and Doberman Pinchers. Schafale, 712 E. Main, ph. 645-W, Marion, Ill. 251-2

WANT ADS

TO BUY

Phone 224

Special Discount for Cash-with-Order

Charge Accounts

15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

14 FT. RED CEDAR BOAT AND outboard motor \$65. J. B. Moore, 720 S. Ledford, ph. 48-W. 252-1

DON'T MISS THE BIG TRADE in tire sale at Western Auto Associate Store. Trade now and pay on easy terms. 247-6

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



(4) For Sale (Cont.)

SEE US FOR A BETTER DEAL on a new Maytag automatic or conventional washer, or new Maytag Dutch Oven gas range. *248-tf

OR TRADE, USED CARS, TERMS. Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. 106-tf

TORO MOWERS — ALL SIZES; also 3 h.p. Springfield garden tractors complete with tool set at reduced prices. Uzze Appliance Co., Carrier Mills. 237-tf

RICE'S CAFE

CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS OR DRESSING 50¢ ROAST BEEF 60¢

Mashed potatoes, slaw with pineapple, choice of peas with asparagus or escalloped corn. Hot rolls. Homemade Pie 10c. 401 North Jackson

FOR THE BEST IN HOME FREEZERS see the new International Harvester at Brown Brothers. Ph. 326. 251-tf

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND OILED. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, 39-tf

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE FOR SALE

Be independent! Own and operate your own Western Auto Associate Store. No experience necessary. Cash investment required. See, phone, or write for further information to

Western Auto

SUPPLY CO. 4116 N. UNION ST. LOUIS, MO.

TABLE-TOP NEW PERFECTION

oil range, good condition. 600 West Parish St., tel. 149-R. 243-tf

NICE LARGE DOG HOUSE, INQ.

910 S. Ledford St. 251-2

36-INCH EXHAUST FAN COM

plete with automatic aluminum shutters. E. Bishop Hill. 251-2

PACKAGE STORE AT HERRIN

Net profit in 1953, over \$10,000. Stock and fixtures only. Long term lease. D. E. Cavender. 245-8

TO BUY: PAIR OF GUINEAS,

Phone 24F-4. 250-tf

(5) Wanted

TO BUY: 2-WHEEL TRAILER

Call. 726-M Saturday or Monday. 252-2

TO BUY: STARTING AMERICAN

Coin Collection. Need your old coins. Please Ph. 143-W, Hbg. 251-tf

TO RENT: 4 OR 5 RM. MODERN

HOME FOR COUPLE IN Hbg. Ph. Ridgway 111-R2, after 5 p. m. ph. 118F-2, collect. 248-5

TO BUY: PAIR OF GUINEAS,

Phone 24F-4. 250-tf

(6) Employment Wanted

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

and repair. 800 N. Main, after 5 p. m. week days. All day Saturdays. *241-tf

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING

Ph. 406-M. 250-3

(7) Lost

(8) Found

LICENSE PLATE OWNER

claim at Daily Register. *248-tf

(9) Miscellaneous

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS

and Adding Machines, called for and delivered. CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444. 185-tf

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED,

oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 258. 107-tf

Spring Lumber Specials

Kiln dry fir 2x4's and 2x6's \$6.95 per hundred

Fir sheeting 1x8 \$7.25 per hundred

Combination storm and screen doors \$15.39 each

Wholesale Distributors of Roofing and Siding

182-tf

CUT FLOWERS DESIGNED AS

you like them. Gohen's Flower Shop, 429 W. South St. 252-

Pyramid Lumber Co.

Carbondale, Ill. Phone 257-

HOT WEATHER IS NOT FAR AWAY, stay cool with the best room air-conditioner built today. See Brown Brothers, Rt. 45, south Harrisburg, Ill. ph. 326. 251-tf

CONCRETE MIXERS AND FLOOR Sanders

O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 162-

3-RM. UNFURN. MODERN APT.

1335 S. McKinley. Ph. 238-M. 250-6

FURN. AND UNFURN. APT.

Call 370-R or 427-W. 241-tf

7-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN EXCEPT HEAT, 5 BLKS. TO SQUARE

Inq. Wiley Motor Co., 205 S. Granger, ph. 705. 188-tf

CONCRETE MIXERS AND FLOOR Sanders

O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 162-

2 ROOM MODERN FURN. APT.

Items of Agricultural Interest

Cultural Methods Simplest Way to Control Weeds, SIU Agronomist Says

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Cultural methods are the simplest control for weediness in forage and meadow crops, says E. F. Sullivan, Southern Illinois University agronomist. Chemical control methods are getting use, but many weed killers still are in experimental stages, he points out.

Sullivan suggests such control practices as these:

1. Eradicate as many weeds as possible prior to seeding. For meadows some annual weeds may be controlled by crop rotation prior to establishing the crop. Preparing the seed bed well in advance of seeding will enable the farmer to kill one or more crops of young weeds by working the soil shallow several times.

HELM'S PULLORUM CLEAN CHICKS.

Nationally famous thirty years. Official records 300 eggs. Certified Leghorns. Imported Danish Leghorns. Free Brooding Bulletins.

ILLINOIS HATCHERY

Metropolis, Illinois.



Bloat Season with New Pastures

Dr. E. F. Reber of the Department of Veterinary Physiology and Pharmacology at the University of Illinois suggests these practices to help you in your bloat control program this spring:

Keep your animals off pastures that are still wet from dew or rain. Gradually increase the time that cattle are on pasture. Start with about one hour the first day.

Don't put your cattle on pasture while they are hungry. Feed them some well-cured hay or dry straw first.

If you have had trouble from bloat, wait until the legumes in your pasture have stopped growing and have bloomed before you turn cattle in.

Use a pasture mixture of half grass and half legumes.

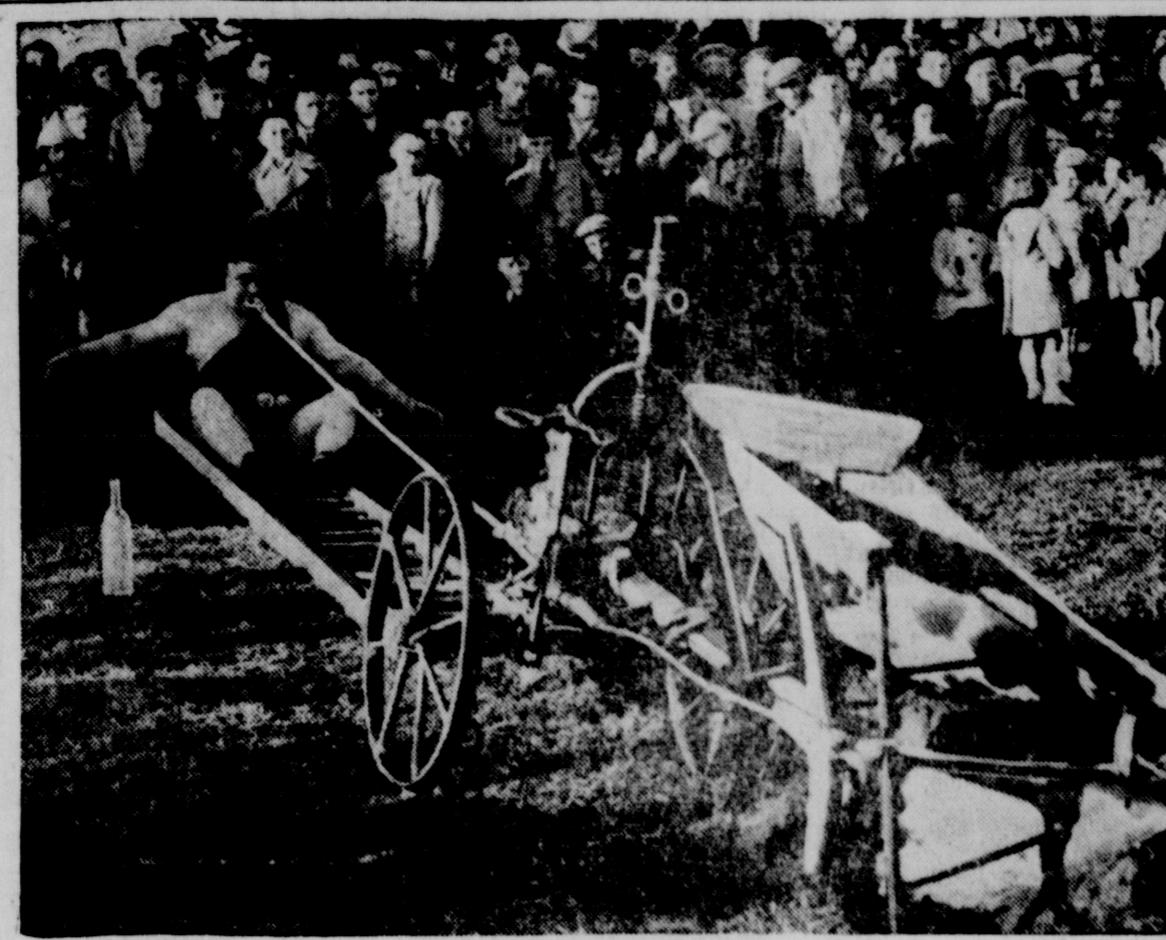
Don't Plant Garden Vegetables Too Deep

You can give your vegetables a better chance to get off to a good start by not planting them too deep.

Norman Oebker, vegetable specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, says most gardeners plant vegetable seeds too deep, especially in the spring. All you have to do, Oebker says, is to get the seeds deep enough to be in moist soil. If you go too deep, the ground won't warm up as fast, and the seeds will be slower to sprout.

Later in the season, when the soil is both drier and warmer, it's better to put the seed a little deeper.

Shallow planting is especially important for the crops that have very small seeds, Oebker says.



BICUSPID PLOWING—Andre Le Gall, of Saint-Malo, France, isn't trying to get rid of an aching molar. The 53-year-old farmer is merely showing skeptics in the crowd that he can plow up a field by pulling the farm implement with his teeth.

SIU Country Column

It is obvious that chicks can't grow unless they eat. Hence it is important to keep plenty of feed before them. Who wants to raise chicks that do not grow rapidly? Fast growth is important from the point-of-view standpoint.

In considering the problem of profitably feeding poultry it is desirable to keep in mind that tests show broiler chickens may be produced at a feed conversion rate of about three pounds of feed per pound of broiler. In contrast, to completely finish a capon takes from six to eight pounds of feed per pound of capon.

Persons having in mind a forest planting program for rough farm acres unsuited for pasture or cultivation should consider these hints:

If the area to plant is large, rent a tree planting machine. Through your farm adviser or soil conservation men you may make arrangements for such machines at reasonable rates. If land surfaces are not too steep for such machines, the planting operation will be speeded up greatly. Their work is quite satisfactory.

In most cases it is advisable to plant about 1,000 trees to the acre—at intervals of about six by seven feet. The trees should not be planted in the shade of other trees. Sunlight is important for rapid growth.

During the planting operation the seedlings should be carried in a bucket containing enough water to cover the roots.

One of the best ways to keep net farm earnings high is to have high crop yields. This means high yields on all land—the cultivated crops, the permanent pasture, and the forestry acres—not just corn, soybeans and wheat.

Corn planting should be delayed until a safe date from corn borers—usually around the middle of May. Most good corn growers plant up to 16,000 grains per acre.

More soil water means higher crop yields, too. The water supply in the soil can be increased by plowing under plant residue and green plants, contour tillage, and mulching with crop residues.

If you are planning to try one of the new soil conditioners in the garden, apply in strips over the row or in the plant hills. Such methods will reduce the quantity of conditioner needed by about two-thirds as compared with broadcast treatment. An ordinary kitchen flour sifter has been found an effective applicator for such conditioners. Mixing the material with a small amount of dry soil aids in getting even distribution. The only way such conditioners may be applied effectively is to put them on when the soil is in good workable condition to permit thorough mixing.

This hint in transplanting woody plants: Many roots are necessarily injured or lost in the transplanting process. So when possible, the plant tops should be pruned at planting time to keep the top and the root system reasonably in balance.

Smokey Says:



Let's help the guy who's trying to grow timber you need!

Starter Fertilizer Starts Gardens Fast

URBANA — Low-cost, easy-to-use starter fertilizers will help get your vegetables off to a good start.

Norman Oebker, vegetable specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, says most fertilizers, which are to be mixed with water, are sold in most places by your garden supplies.

It takes little more than an ounce to a gallon of water for the solution, Oebker says, and you need half a pint or less for each plant.

During the planting operation the seedlings should be carried in a bucket containing enough water to cover the roots.

One of the best ways to keep net farm earnings high is to have high crop yields. This means high yields on all land—the cultivated crops, the permanent pasture, and the forestry acres—not just corn, soybeans and wheat.

Corn planting should be delayed until a safe date from corn borers—usually around the middle of May. Most good corn growers plant up to 16,000 grains per acre.

More soil water means higher crop yields, too. The water supply in the soil can be increased by plowing under plant residue and green plants, contour tillage, and mulching with crop residues.

If you are planning to try one of the new soil conditioners in the garden, apply in strips over the row or in the plant hills. Such methods will reduce the quantity of conditioner needed by about two-thirds as compared with broadcast treatment. An ordinary kitchen flour sifter has been found an effective applicator for such conditioners. Mixing the material with a small amount of dry soil aids in getting even distribution.

The only way such conditioners may be applied effectively is to put them on when the soil is in good workable condition to permit thorough mixing.

This hint in transplanting woody plants: Many roots are necessarily injured or lost in the transplanting process. So when possible, the plant tops should be pruned at planting time to keep the top and the root system reasonably in balance.

Starter solutions are simple to use. Simply mix the material with water in the form you buy it, and pour the solution around the plant when you set it out. Directions come with the fertilizer.

Test for boron takes only one soil sample for every 10 acres.

SWEETIE PIE



"How would YOU like to be caged up in a little bowl all day?"

Soil Treatment By Insecticides Proves Valuable

Tests show that soil insecticides may increase corn production by three to seven bushels an acre.

Treating soil with aldrin can prove effective in controlling corn seed beetle, corn seed maggot, grape colaspis, wireworms, white grubs, rootworms and possibly other insects.

J. H. Biggar, entomologist with the University of Illinois and State Natural History Survey, says, "On the basis of only a few tests we cannot make a general outright recommendation that soil treatment be used on all Illinois farms."

"However, we can suggest that soil treatment is a new, potential means of obtaining higher and more uniform plant population and higher yields without a great increase in expense or labor."

"Soil treatment is a good, inexpensive insurance program," Biggar concludes.

If you want to try soil treatment apply aldrin as a spray or mix it with fertilizer. You'll probably get the best results if you apply the insecticide immediately ahead of planting. Disc the field to work the chemical into the soil if you apply it as a spray.

Use 1 1/2 pounds of the chemical per acre if it is broadcast. Cut the amount to 1 pound an acre if it is applied in rows.

Weed Identification Booklet Available To Farmers

URBANA—Farmers can now order a new publication with descriptions and pictures of over 200 weeds common to this area.

"Weeds of the North Central States" is designed to aid farmers in identifying weeds. A simplified botanical key is included.

This 240-page publication represents the joint efforts of 13 agricultural experiment stations and the USDA.

Illinois farmers can get copies by writing to the Information Office, College of Agriculture, Urbana, and requesting Circular 718. Cost of the publication is 75 cents.

You can blame winter bronchitis outbreaks in your poultry flock for many cases of poor interior and shell quality in eggs.

5. Block holes in your building foundations to keep your animals from burrowing under them.

6. Ground your wire fence every 200 feet to keep your animals from being electrocuted while they are on pasture during summer electrical storms.

7. Repair or remodel high door sills, short stalls with deep gutters and low, loose fences that may tempt cattle to climb. Many udder and teat injuries are caused in this way.

5. Block holes in your building foundations to keep your animals from burrowing under them.

6. Ground your wire fence every 200 feet to keep your animals from being electrocuted while they are on pasture during summer electrical storms.

7. Repair or remodel high door sills, short stalls with deep gutters and low, loose fences that may tempt cattle to climb. Many udder and teat injuries are caused in this way.

5. Block holes in your building foundations to keep your animals from burrowing under them.

6. Ground your wire fence every 200 feet to keep your animals from being electrocuted while they are on pasture during summer electrical storms.

7. Repair or remodel high door sills, short stalls with deep gutters and low, loose fences that may tempt cattle to climb. Many udder and teat injuries are caused in this way.

5. Block holes in your building foundations to keep your animals from burrowing under them.

6. Ground your wire fence every 200 feet to keep your animals from being electrocuted while they are on pasture during summer electrical storms.

7. Repair or remodel high door sills, short stalls with deep gutters and low, loose fences that may tempt cattle to climb. Many udder and teat injuries are caused in this way.

5. Block holes in your building foundations to keep your animals from burrowing under them.

6. Ground your wire fence every 200 feet to keep your animals from being electrocuted while they are on pasture during summer electrical storms.

7. Repair or remodel high door sills, short stalls with deep gutters and low, loose fences that may tempt cattle to climb. Many udder and teat injuries are caused in this way.

5. Block holes in your building foundations to keep your animals from burrowing under them.

6. Ground your wire fence every 200 feet to keep your animals from being electrocuted while they are on pasture during summer electrical storms.

7. Repair or remodel high door sills, short stalls with deep gutters and low, loose fences that may tempt cattle to climb. Many udder and teat injuries are caused in this way.

5. Block holes in your building foundations to keep your animals from burrowing under them.

6. Ground your wire fence every 200 feet to keep your animals from being electrocuted while they are on pasture during summer electrical storms.

7. Repair or remodel high door sills, short stalls with deep gutters and low, loose fences that may tempt cattle to climb. Many udder and teat injuries are caused in this way.

5. Block holes in your building foundations to keep your animals from burrowing under them.

6. Ground your wire fence every 200 feet to keep your animals from being electrocuted while they are on pasture during summer electrical storms.

7. Repair or remodel high door sills, short stalls with deep gutters and low, loose fences that may tempt cattle to climb. Many udder and teat injuries are caused in this way.

5. Block holes in your building foundations to keep your animals from burrowing under them.

6. Ground your wire fence every 200 feet to keep your animals from being electrocuted while they are on pasture during summer electrical storms.

7. Repair or remodel high door sills, short stalls with deep gutters and low, loose fences that may tempt cattle to climb. Many udder and teat injuries are caused in this way.

5. Block holes in your building foundations to keep your animals from burrowing under them.

6. Ground your wire fence every 200 feet to keep your animals from being electrocuted while they are on pasture during summer electrical storms.

7. Repair or remodel high door sills, short stalls with deep gutters and low, loose fences that may tempt cattle to climb. Many udder and teat injuries are caused in this way.

5. Block holes in your building foundations to keep your animals from burrowing under them.

6. Ground your wire fence every 200 feet to keep your animals from being electrocuted while they are on pasture during summer electrical storms.

7. Repair or remodel high door sills, short stalls with deep gutters and low, loose fences that may tempt cattle to climb. Many udder and teat injuries are caused in this way.

5. Block holes in your building foundations to keep your animals from burrowing under them.

6. Ground your wire fence every 200 feet to keep your animals from being electrocuted while they are on pasture during summer electrical storms.

7. Repair or remodel high door sills, short stalls with deep gutters and low, loose fences that may tempt cattle to climb. Many udder and teat injuries are caused in this way.

5. Block holes in your building foundations to keep your animals from burrowing under them.

6. Ground your wire fence every 200 feet to keep your animals from being electrocuted while they are on pasture during summer electrical storms.

7. Repair or remodel high door sills, short stalls with deep gutters and low, loose fences that may tempt cattle to climb. Many udder and teat injuries are caused in this way.

5. Block holes in your building foundations to keep your animals from burrowing under them.

6. Ground your wire fence every 200 feet to keep your animals from being electrocuted while they are on pasture during summer electrical storms.

7. Repair or remodel high door sills, short stalls with deep gutters and low, loose fences that may tempt cattle to climb. Many udder and teat injuries are caused in this way.

5. Block holes in your building foundations to keep your animals from burrowing under them.

6. Ground your wire fence every 200 feet to keep your animals from being electrocuted while they are on pasture during summer electrical storms.

7. Repair or remodel high door sills, short stalls with deep gutters and low, loose fences that may tempt cattle to climb. Many udder and teat injuries are caused in this way.

5. Block holes in your building foundations to keep your animals from burrowing under them.

6. Ground your wire fence every 200 feet to keep your animals from being electrocuted while they are on pasture during summer electrical storms.

7. Repair or remodel high door sills, short stalls with deep gutters and low, loose fences that may tempt cattle to climb. Many udder and teat injuries are caused in this way.

5. Block holes in your building foundations to keep your animals from burrowing under them.

6. Ground your wire fence every 200 feet to keep your animals from being electrocuted while they are on pasture during summer electrical storms.

7. Repair or remodel high door sills, short stalls with deep gutters and low, loose fences that may tempt cattle to climb. Many udder and teat injuries are caused in this way.

5. Block holes in your building foundations to keep your animals from

Virgil Ferrell Reports on 1953-54 Finances of Harrisburg Township

HARRISBURG TOWNSHIP

Financial Statement of Illinois Public Aid Commission Fund

State of Illinois, County of Sangamon, ss.

OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR: The following is a statement by Virgil Ferrell, Supervisor of the Town of Harrisburg, in the county and state aforesaid, of the amount of I. P. A. C. funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on March 30, 1954, showing the amount of said public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended, to whom paid and for what purposes expended during fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said Virgil Ferrell being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, to whom paid and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

Signed: VIRGIL FERRELL
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of March, 1954.
DON B. GARRISON
(SEAL) Notary Public.

I. P. A. C. FUND EXPENDITURES

Date, To Whom Paid, On What Account Paid, and Amount

1953-1954

A & P Food Store, merchandise	\$2,140.00
Nara Arnold, merchandise	261.00
Azar's Food Market, merchandise	2,618.00
Bailey's Food Market, merchandise	66.00
Blue's Food Market, merchandise	86.00
Burroughs' Grocery, merchandise	296.50
Chicago Market, merchandise	1,699.00
Clarence Dixon Grocery, merchandise	42.50
Dorrisville Food Market, merchandise	3,493.75
T. O. Endicott & Son, merchandise	14,524.45
Chase Grocery, c-o Federal Wholesale Gro., merchandise	148.50
Cummins Grocery, c-o Federal Wholesale Gro., merchandise	176.00
Darnell Grocery, c-o Federal Wholesale Gro., merchandise	2,533.60
Denny Grocery, c-o Federal Wholesale Gro., merchandise	135.00
Disney Grocery, c-o Federal Wholesale Gro., merchandise	589.00
C. E. Ewell Gro., c-o Federal Wholesale Gro., merchandise	539.10
Claude Harding Gro., c-o Federal Wholesale Gro., merchandise	304.00
Harvey's Food Store, c-o Federal Wholesale Gro., merchandise	219.00
Lasseter's Grocery, c-o Federal Wholesale Gro., merchandise	619.25
McDowell's Grocery, c-o Federal Wholesale Gro., merchandise	217.00
Moore's Grocery, c-o Federal Wholesale Gro., merchandise	78.00
Murray Grocery, c-o Federal Wholesale Gro., merchandise	5.00
Carl Tuttle Grocery, c-o Federal Wholesale Gro., merchandise	340.75
Williams Grocery, c-o Federal Wholesale Gro., merchandise	112.50
Clarence Fricker Grocery, merchandise	463.00
H & H Food Market, merchandise	386.00
Chase Grocery, c-o Harrisburg Wholesale Gro., merchandise	1,762.98
Darnell Grocery, c-o Harrisburg Wholesale Gro., merchandise	128.50
112.50	
Amount received from predecessor in office	\$ 188.40
Amount received from any other source, levy warrant	9,900.00
Amount of tax levied the preceding year, to-wit: 1953, for the payment of town indebtedness and charges	5,718.73
Total Receipts	\$14,907.13

OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR:	
The following is a statement by Virgil Ferrell, Supervisor of the Town of Harrisburg in the county and state aforesaid, of the amount of funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on March 30, 1954, showing the amount of said public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended, to whom paid and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.	
Signed: VIRGIL FERRELL	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of March, 1954.	
DON B. GARRISON	
(SEAL)	

County Clerk	
--------------	--

TOWN FUND RECEIPTS

Date, From Whom Received, What For And Amount

Amount received from predecessor in office	\$ 188.40
Amount received from any other source, levy warrant	9,900.00
Amount of tax levied the preceding year, to-wit: 1953, for the payment of town indebtedness and charges	5,718.73
Total Receipts	\$14,907.13

EXPENDITURES

Date, To Whom Paid, On What Account Paid And Amount

1953-1954	
-----------	--

Director of Internal Revenue, withholding tax	\$ 228.40
Ill. Municipal Ret. Fund, employee's retirement	132.08
Barter & Keltner Drug Store, mdse	6.15
John Belt, salary as assessor	1,475.00
Brokerage Dept. Store, mdse	2.40
W. F. Butler, salary as town auditor	12.00
Ben Cundiff, salary as town auditor	18.00
Virgil Ferrell, salary as supervisor	1,445.00
Gaskins Lumber, mdse	6.74
Harrisburg National Bank, warrants retired	3,112.08
Herman Head, salary as pound master	56.58
B. W. Henley, salary as deputy assessor	9.60
Clyde Hess, salary as deputy assessor	816.00
Illinois Office Supply Co., mdse	867.00
Vern Joyner Jr., salary as town auditor	18.70
E. E. Ledford, salary as town auditor	18.00
Charles T. McKenzie, salary as town auditor	12.00
Harker Miley Insurance Co., insurance	405.00

ROAD BOND RETIREMENT FUND EXPENDITURES

Date, To Whom Paid, On What Account Paid and Amount

1953-1954	
-----------	--

National Bank	\$1,056.25
First National Bank	5,262.50
June 15, 1953, First National Bank	18.00
Anticipation Warrant, Oct. 22, 1953	435.00
June 18, 1953, Harrisburg	405.00

TOTAL INDEBTEDNESS

Date, To Whom Paid, On What Account Paid and Amount

1953-1954	
-----------	--

Anticipation Warrant, May 15, 1953	\$1,056.25
June 10, 1953, First National Bank	5,262.50
June 15, 1953, First National Bank	18.00
Anticipation Warrant, Oct. 22, 1953	435.00
June 18, 1953, Harrisburg	405.00

RECEIPTS

Date, From Whom Received, What For And Amount

1953-1954	
-----------	--

Robert Mugge, rent on voting place No. 7	5.00
Clarence O'Neil, salary as road commissioner	2,270.62
Kenneth Price, salary as pound master	189.00
Marie Questelle, salary as assessor clerk	1,170.00
Register Printing Co., printing	407.14
Robertson, Cerecius & Ghent, insurance	50.00
Zola Young Sloan, salary as town clerk	844.00
Neil Wheatley, salary as deputy assessor	637.50
Supervisor Fund, refund	10.00
Frank Thorner, supplies	11.93
Total Expenditures	\$14,196.74

EXPENDITURES

Date, To Whom Paid, On What Account Paid And Amount

1953-1954	
-----------	--

April 22, 1953, state allocation	\$3,990.00
May 15, 1953, anticipation warrant No. 1	2,500.00
May 19, 1953, state allocation	5,430.00
June 22, 1953, state allocation	4,294.00
July 24, 1953, state allocation	3,250.00
July 29, 1953, anticipation warrant No. 2	2,500.00
Aug. 10, 1953, partial settlement	14,401.50
Aug. 25, 1953, state allocation	5,475.00
Sept. 19, 1953, state allocation	4,551.00
Oct. 22, 1953, anticipation warrant No. 3	2,500.00
Oct. 23, 1953, state allocation	4,279.00
Nov. 13, 1953, state allocation	4,770.00
Dec. 11, 1953, state allocation	6,328.00
Jan. 13, 1954, state allocation	3,074.00
Feb. 4, 1954, reimbursement from Massac Co.	35.00
Feb. 15, 1954, state allocation	5,324.00
March 15, 1954, state allocation	5,337.00
March 17, 1954, reimbursement from Doctors Hosp.	35.00
March 25, 1954, reimbursement from Herrin Hosp.	61.07
March 27, 1954, reimbursement from Lightner Hosp.	404.14
Total Receipts	\$86,510.97

SUMMARY:

Date, To Whom Paid, On What Account Paid And Amount

1953-1954	
-----------	--

Allen's Repair Shop, repairs	\$ 82.25

<tbl_r cells="2" ix="1" maxcspan="1" max

Bull Dogs Bow 2-1 At McLeansboro

Santee, Texans Steal Show at Drake Relays

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs lost a 2 to 1 heartbreaker to the McLeansboro Foxes in a baseball game at McLeansboro yesterday afternoon.

The score was tied 1 to 1 going into the last of the seventh, the final frame. Then McPeek doubled and with two outs and two strikes on Neles, he singled home the winning run.

Dave Anglin went all the way for Harrisburg, allowing four hits and striking out 11. Dean Milliken bashed for the Foxes and also allowed four hits and fanned 10.

Russ McDowell scored the lone local run, coming home on a fly to the outfield after he had doubled. Wayman Hefner also doubled and Jim Alexander and Anglin got singles.

McLeansboro made two errors, Harrisburg one.

The Bull Dogs play Marion here at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Mal a Miler? Fans To See in Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA — Mal Whitfield makes his bow as a miler at the 60th annual running of the Penn Relays today and whether the world's greatest half-miler can double his distance in creditable time may depend on the whims of the weatherman.

Whitfield runs in the Benjamin Franklin invitation mile, televised nationally at 4:35 p.m. EST against a field of Murray Halberg, a slim New Zealander who ran a 4:04.4 mile at Auckland last February and the hardy perennials, FBI agents Horace Ashenfelter and Fred Wilt.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Between Harrisburg
and Eldorado

TONIGHT



A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Carmi Here to Face Strong Merchant Team Sunday

The Harrisburg Merchants will be out for their fourth win of the season Sunday afternoon, meeting the Carmi Epworth Texacos here.

Carmi, a new member of the independent Illinois-Indiana league, has promised to field a stronger team than in previous years.

Buz Kennedy will take the hill for the power-packed Merchants, whose bats battered a good Mayfield, Ky., club last Sunday. Kennedy, a southpaw, has given a good account of himself in 11 innings by giving up only a pair of earned runs. Dick Romonosky, whose bat and trigger arm are winning early praise, will catch.

The Merchants' early showing has won an invitation from the Paducah Chiefs, a Class D member of the Katty league, for a game next Wednesday night at Brooks stadium in Paducah.

All Merchant players are asked to be ready for batting practice at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Last Night's TV Winner Good Prospect for Draft

NEW YORK — Welterweight Dick Black, victorious in his New York debut, may start fighting for Uncle Sam in the near future, it was revealed today.

Black's pending draft call was disclosed after the pug-nosed scrapper from Janesville, Wis., pounded out a split 10-round decision over tough Joe Klein of New York Friday night in their nationally televised and broadcast bout at St. Nicholas Arena.

According to Hector Knowles, who manages Black, the 23-year-old graduate of Michigan State is expecting a call from his draft board "any day now."

De Marco Nearing Dozen, Can Get Closer Tonight

BOSTON — Tony DeMarco is 2 to 1 favorite as he goes after his 11th straight win tonight against Carlos Chavez of Los Angeles in a 10-round bout at Boston Garden.

Four Items IN THE Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — This is the week when the butcher, the baker and even Grandma pick their longshots for next Saturday's Kentucky Derby and it may hearten the members of the "Knock Down the Favorite" club to learn that the popular choices are beaten 52 per cent of the time.

Last year was a case in point as the fabulous Native Dancer, an odds-on favorite, was beaten off by the shooting Dark Star at a jucy \$51.80 for your deuce. The long shot players still are dreaming of a repeat on the 1913 upsetter, Donerail, who scampered home to the merry tune of \$184.90.

Nor was Donerail the lone outsider that May afternoon just before World War I. Finishing sixth in 1913 was a nag named Lord Marshall which, had he won, would have paid \$368 for a two-spot. As has been proved so often, anything can win this one.

Four Texas sprinters — Dean Smith, Jerry Prewitt, Al Frieden and Charlie Thomas — hoped to set new world records in the 440-yard and 880-yard relays. They cracked a 440 record at the Kansas Relays last week with 40.3 seconds.

Todays 100-yard dash shaped up as one of the hottest in years. Willie Williams of Illinois, who twice has done 9.4, will fight it out with the Texas trio of Smith, Thomas and Frieden.

About 10,000 fans watched the opening-day competition among 740 athletes.

The big moment was Kansas record victory in the sprint medley. The Jayhawks' time clipped 1.3 seconds off the American collegiate sprint medley record set by New York in 1950 and 1.6 off the Drake time.

Illinois and Michigan State ran one-two ahead of Kansas through most of the race.

Illinois was second and Michigan State third.

Oil Operations In Saline County

(Continued from Page One)

86, with no swab gauges available at this time. Total depth is 2883 through the lime.

Miami Operating Company has staked a new location to be drilled in the next few days three miles east of Eldorado. It's the No. 1 Stanley Edmister and others Unitized lease, SE SE SW, 13-8S-7E, Ray Farrar, consulting geologist of Mt. Carmel will do the geology.

In this same area, Carter Oil has plugged and abandoned its No. 2 test on the J. R. Davenport, SW NW, at a total depth of 2895 feet beyond the Aux Vases line. The Lower Cypress sand 2563-2616 tested 1.2 barrel of oil and 4 barrels of water per hour after a nitro shot of 40 quarts.

Just north of Eldorado, the activity is slowing down a little. Carter Oil is still cleaning out and testing saturation on their No. 2 James E. Horn, 8-8S-7E, in the Aux Vases sand 2926-28. It swabbed 29 barrels of oil and 152 barrels of water a day while testing.

Abandon No. One Stinson Test

Ashland Oil and Refining is drilling ahead at 2065 on their No. 3 Victor Suttner, in the southeast corner of section 7-8S-7E, with Tom Doran's rotary tools of Vandalia.

The best井 is being drilled on the J. W. Leithler farm two miles east of Eldorado, by Walter Duncan and Yale and Buddie Lewis is cleaning out after fracturing the Aux Vases line 2874-76, which drill stem tested 1140 feet of gas, 15 feet of mud mixed oil and 25 feet of oil mixed mud, with a bottom hole pressure of 1140 pounds per square inch.

Calvert and Walter Duncan have finally abandoned their No. 1 O. N. Stinson, 17-8S-7E, just north of Eldorado, after unsuccessfully testing all shows of oil in the hole. The Palestine 1908-22, 28-34, 36-55, Far Springs 2190-97, Cypress 2585-2648, Aux Vases 2891-2910, Rosiclar 2964-71 and McClosky 2990-3000 all carried shows of oil, but none of them were commercial.

Calvert Drilling has moved its rig back up four miles northwest of Eldorado, and is drilling today below 2180 on its own No. 1 Davis United lease, 35-7S-6E, in a partnership with Walter Duncan.

The wildcat location on the Thomas Mahoney estate, in section 29-7S-7E, four miles due north of Eldorado, owned by Coy Oil Company of Evansville, has been abandoned due to the dry hole on the Otis Carter lease, a southeast offset, plugged last week.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Art Wall, a slender young man from Pocono Manor, Pa., who is noted for his accuracy with the irons, never was in a better position than he is today to make that precision pay off in big money.

Wall leads the \$35,000 Tournament of Champions as the 19 stars tee off in the third round of the

Play Comes Natural For Ridgway Boys, Who Cop Honors

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Saturday, April 24, 1954

Page Seven

Hack's Hitters Continue To Burn Up League; Cards Fizzle in 14th, Lose 7-5

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

Ridgway took first in the volley ball and ping pong to capture two of the three major events. Cave-in-Rock ousted defending champion Pope Co. in the strength contest, massing 999 points to Pope's 846. Rosiclar finished third and Ridgway fourth in this event.

Keith Sanders won the ping pong singles, and Charlie Barter took second place honors. Both boys are from Ridgway. The two lads teamed up in the doubles to also bring the Gallatin county school that title and a clean sweep of the pingpong tourney. Pope Co. finished second and Rosiclar third.

Bevo Eyes Trotters, Talks This Week End

RIO GRANDE, Ohio — Clarence (Bevo) Francis, star center of the Rio Grande college basketball team, and Coach Newt Oliver, today planned weekend contract talks with Abe Saperstein of the professional Harlem Globetrotters in New York.

In the volley ball tournament, Ridgway eliminated Cave, 15-10, 12-15 and 15-11, while Rosiclar was defeating Pope Co., 15-10 and 15-13.

Then in the title deciding game, the Eagles edged Rosiclar, 15-12 and 15-11. Rosiclar has won the volley ball tourney the past two years.

Three new records were set in the strength contests. Cave-in-Rock's Dutton led his mates to victory by smashing two of the records. Dutton was successful in 106 pushups to shatter the old record of 48. He also did 45 pull-ups, breaking the old record of 34.

Pope Co. broke the rope climbing record with a team effort of 58 seconds, but Cave-in-Rock topped this with a 52 second record smasher. The old time was a minute and four seconds.

Only four conference schools participated in the Play Day activities which drew a crowd of several hundred persons.

Champion Golf Tourney Viewers High on Wall

NEW YORK — Fisherman and Correlation clash for the first time this season at Jamaica today in the \$122,750 Wood Memorial with the favorite's role in next week's Kentucky Derby and a winner's purse of \$86,000 hanging in the balance.

Six other colts were scheduled to run in the mile and an eighth classic but it was the third meeting between C. V. Whitney's Fisherman and Robert S. Lytle's Correlation that drew an expected crowd of 50,000 to the race course.

Las Vegas, Nev. — Art Wall, a slender young man from Pocono Manor, Pa., who is noted for his accuracy with the irons, never was in a better position than he is today to make that precision pay off in big money.

Wall leads the \$35,000 Tournament of Champions as the 19 stars tee off in the third round of the

72-hole affair. He has a two-stroke advantage over blond Gene Littler of Palm Springs, Calif.

Washington put across four runs in the seventh inning on three hits, three walks and an error by George Kee to provide the victory against Boston. Mickey Vernon hit a two-run homer for Washington while Jim Busby had a double and two singles.

Ned Garver gave further evidence that his one-time sore arm is sound again when he pitched a six-hitter for the Tigers, who gave him a fine working margin by scoring five runs in the first inning. Frank Bolling's single, Jim Delsing's double, Ray Boone's single, Walt Drop's single, George Strickland's error at short on Al Kaline's grounder, Bill Tuttle's single and Frank House's two-run double gave Detroit its five runs. It was Garver's second victory against no defeats.

The Orioles broke loose in the 10th inning with four hits off lefty Billy Pierce good for two runs. Ray Murray doubled home one run and winning pitcher Joe Coleman, who gave up only six hits, singled in the cushion tally. Vern Stephens homered for the other Baltimore tally.

Friday's Star: Randy Jackson of the Cubs who got a homer and four singles for a perfect night at the plate in a 10-3 victory over Cincinnati in which he boosted his batting average to .615.

are the hottest hitting club in the majors. They have a team batting average of .358 for their first six games with a total of 83 hits in 232 times at bat. That's remarkable as it is but even more so considering that the Cubs last season wound up with a .260 batting average which was seventh in the National League.

The big man for the Cubs in this spree is Randy Jackson, the third baseman, who never before was noted as a hitter except that he rapped an occasional long ball. But Friday night as the Cubs banged out 29 hits for the second time this season, defeating Cincinnati 10-3, Jackson led the way with five hits—four singles and a homer and a perfect night at bat.

Rush Coasts To Victory

Rockies Gene Baker and Ernie Banks and old-timer Ralph Kiner also hit Chicago homers as Bob Rush coasted to a six-hit victory.

The Dodgers had to battle 13 innings before subduing the pesky Pirates at Pittsburgh, 6-5, as Jack Robinson doubled home the winning run. The Dodger veteran previously had stolen three bases in the business end of a triple steal. He drove in Jim Gilliam with the winning tally.

In another marathon battle, the Braves had to go 14 innings before subduing the Cardinals at St. Louis, 7-5, as Jim Pendleton delivered a bases-loaded pinch-single to bring home two runs. Each team scored in the 13th as rookie catcher Charley White homered for Milwaukee. Johnny Logan and rookie Hank Aaron hit earlier Milwaukee homers while Ray Jablonski homered for St. Louis.

American League Results

In American League games, Washington edged Boston, 7-6, Baltimore topped Chicago, 3-1, in 10 innings and Detroit defeated Cleveland, 6-1. The New York at Philadelphia game in the American League and the Philadelphia at New York game in the National were rained out.

Washington put across four runs in the seventh inning on three hits, three walks and an error by George Kee to provide the victory against Boston. Mickey Vernon hit a two-run homer for Washington while Jim Busby had a double and two singles.

Ned Garver gave further evidence that his one-time sore arm is sound again when he pitched a six-hitter for the Tigers, who gave him a fine working margin by scoring five runs in the first inning. Frank Bolling's single, Jim Delsing's double, Ray Boone's single, Walt Drop's single, George Strickland's error at short on Al Kaline's grounder, Bill Tuttle's single and Frank House's two-run double gave Detroit its five runs. It was Garver's second victory against no defeats.

The Orioles broke loose in the 10th inning with four hits off lefty Billy Pierce good for two runs. Ray Murray doubled home one run and winning pitcher Joe Coleman, who gave up only six hits, singled in the cushion tally. Vern Stephens homered for the other Baltimore tally.

Friday's Star: Randy Jackson of the Cubs who got a homer and four singles for a perfect night at the plate in a 10-3 victory over Cincinnati in which he boosted his batting average to .615.

ORPHEUM Matinees Every Friday and Sunday

Tonite 6 p.m.

**CREATURE
FROM A
LOST AGE!**



Sunday 2 p.m.
Monday 6 p.m.
Tuesday 6 p.m.

**A WOONIN', WOONIN'
LAUGH PANIC!**



**Bob HOPE
Joan FONTAINE**

Che TECHNICOLOR

**CASANOVA'S
BIG NIGHT**

Vincent
Basil
PRICE - RATHBONE

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

GRAND

Now Playing

DOUBLE FEATURE

HIGH RIDING ADVENTURE!!

**Allan "Rocky"
LANE**

ALL THE WAY

**BANDITS
OF THE
WEST**

EDDY WALLER - CATHY DOWNS

Sponsors of the Church Page

Lloyd L. Parker
Furniture Store

Dorris' Standard Service
STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS
Corner Vine and Church
Phone 601

Go To Church This Sunday

Pankey Brothers

Baked Fine Since 1909

Go To Your Church
This Sunday

Barter-Kellner Drugs

Headquarters for Plenamins Vitamins
and Cherrysote Cough Syrup

W. A. Grant
Jewelry Company

Go To Church
This Sunday

The Harrisburg
National Bank

Zola Young Sloan
Insurance — Public Stenographer
12½ E. Locust St.

Go To Your Church
This Sunday

Pool Pontiac Sales
Pontiac Sales and Service
U. S. Highway 45

First National Bank
Harrisburg, Ill.

Go To Church
This Sunday

Saline Motor Co.

CHEVROLET
201 E. Poplar — Phone 69

Go To Your
Church This Sunday

J. F. Harper & Son, Inc.
Chrysler and Plymouth Sales and Service
G.M.C. Trucks and Buses
Phone 599

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Dorrisville Social Brethren
Tommy Guest, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Andrew McDaniels, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:40.
Evening service 7:30.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.

Ledford Primitive Baptist
Elder Aaron Reeder, pastor
Regular meeting second Sunday of each month, with singing at 10:30 and preaching at 11 a. m. at the home of Elder Reeder, west of West Ledford school.

Church of God
515 South Land Street
Rev. W. J. Milligan, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cecil Abney, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Young People's Endeavor Friday 7:30 p. m.; Burnett Brantley, president.

Church of the Nazarene
Carrier Mills
Rev. C. A. Cronk, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:15.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort Methodist
Rev. Glen Berg, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service first and third Sunday.

The First Apostolic
Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Rhythm band 10:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday at 3 p. m. over WEBQ.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist
Wilton Bresce, pastor
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Palestine Social Brethren
Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Young people's meeting 6 p. m.
Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.
Broadcast Sunday 4:30 to 5 p. m. over WEBQ.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren
Norman Coxart, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Hazel Yates, superintendent.
Service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

The House of God
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor
"The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." I Tim. 3:15.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, superintendent and teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

North Williford Baptist
Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Jack Shelly, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist
Rev. Robert Biggerstaff, pastor
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent.
Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.
Preaching service each Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.

Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

Buena Vista Methodist
Laurence Wagley, pastor
Church school 9:30 a. m.; James Suver, superintendent.
Morning service 10:30.
M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.
Evening service 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort Baptist
Rev. George Smith, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

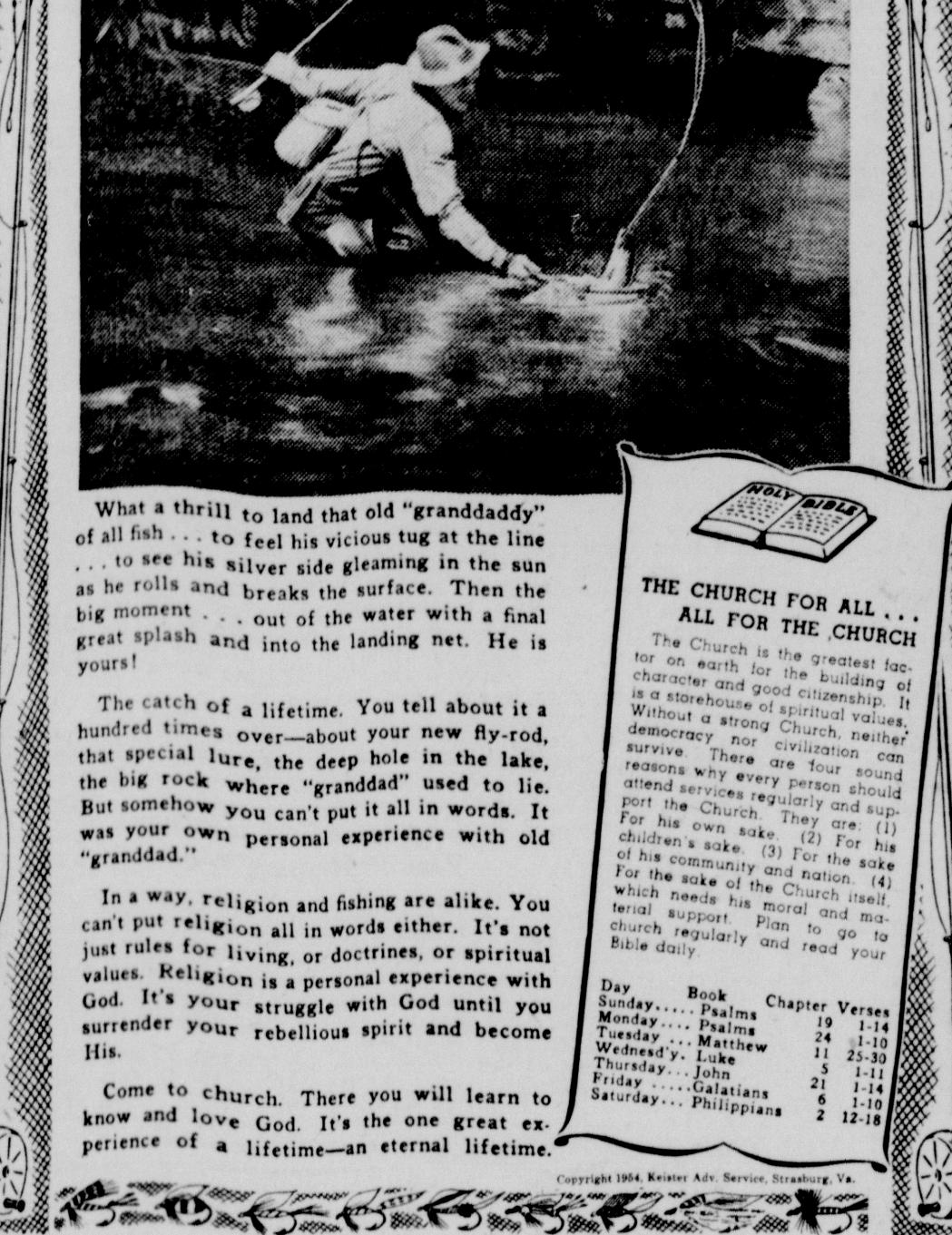
Bethany General Baptist
On Route 34
Arthur Austin, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

Harcos Baptist
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Donald Dunning, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m.

"Cool Fool" Nick
Hot weather showing up, eat-not so much like horse, more like bird to keep cool. Nick got lots of stuff for the birds here. Stay cool, live longer, maybe forever.

NICK'S
—TALK OF THE NATION—

LANDING THE BIG ONE



What a thrill to land that old "granddaddy" of all fish . . . to feel his vicious tug at the line . . . to see his silver side gleaming in the sun as he rolls and breaks the surface. Then the big moment . . . out of the water with a final great splash and into the landing net. He is yours!

The catch of a lifetime. You tell about it a hundred times over—about your new fly-rod, that special lure, the deep hole in the lake, the big rock where "granddad" used to lie. But somehow you can't put it all in words. It was your own personal experience with old "granddad."

In a way, religion and fishing are alike. You can't put religion all in words either. It's not just rules for living, or doctrines, or spiritual values. Religion is a personal experience with God. It's your struggle with God until you surrender your rebellious spirit and become His.

Come to church. There you will learn to know and love God. It's the one great experience of a lifetime—an eternal lifetime.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

A King Who Betrayed His Trust

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren
Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

First Cumberland Presbyterian
Galatia
Barney Searl, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.
Morning service 10:45.

Wasson Social Brethren
Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman E. Albert, superintendent.
Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Big Saline Baptist
Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Gwin Davis, superintendent.
Worship service first and third Saturday night, Sunday morning and evening.

Church of Christ
Lynn Cook, minister

Bible study 9:45 a. m.
Worship and communion service 10:45 a. m.
Radio broadcast Monday through Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m.
Evening service 7.

Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Equality Social Brethren
Rev. Clifford Brinkley, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Tom Mahan, superintendent.
Preaching first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Sulphur Springs
Clyde Vinyard, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

Raleigh Methodist
W. Ernest Connell, minister

Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Worship service Saturday 7:30 p. m.
Worship service Sunday 9:30 a. m.

Church school 10:30 a. m.; James Seates, superintendent.

M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.
Evening service by laymen 7:30 p. m.

Bethel's Creek Primitive Baptist
On Route 34
Arthur Austin, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

Harcos Baptist
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Donald Dunning, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
A common experience in life is the extent to which ideas formed when one is young become altered in the light of what one learns later.

A striking instance of this in relation to Biblical events and characters is found in all that the Bible has to say about King Solomon.

Probably like many others, I grew up believing that King Solomon was "the wisest man that ever lived." The wisdom of Solomon for adults as well as for children was proverbial.

That belief would be justified if all we knew concerning Solomon were the accounts of his choice of wisdom and understanding above all things (I Kings 3:12).
I. T. Tim. 3:15.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, superintendent and teacher.

Morning worship 11.

Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

Bethel A. M. E.
7 East Gaskins Street
Rev. J. A. Dickerson, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship 11.

At 3 p. m., Rev. W. J. Milligan and Rev. W. C. Chambers and members of the churches where they are pastors will be with us for services.

A. C. C. league 6 p. m.
Official board meeting Monday 7:30 p. m.
Missionary meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at the parsonage.

Choir rehearsal Friday 7 p. m.

First Christian
Glen Daugherty, minister

Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Aldridge, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:30.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; Jeanette Parker leading the devotions.

Evening worship 7:30. Sermon subject, "A Good Conscience."

J. O. Y. class meeting Monday 7:30 p. m. at the parsonage, 204 East Lincoln street.

Thirty-seventh convention of the Christian churches of the southern district of Illinois Christian Missionary Society Tuesday at Marion. Morning session begins at 9 a. m.

Hour of Power Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Interesting Facts About the Bible." Choir rehearsals 8:15 p. m.

A delegation will attend the re-

vival in Rosiclare Thursday eve-

Loyal Daughters class will spon-

sor a rummage sale Friday be-

ginning at 10 a. m.

Great palaces, and even great temples, have too often been built out of the life-blood of the people.

There had been disaffection and rebellion while Solomon lived, but the revolts had failed. But now, one rebel, Jeroboam, who had escaped to Egypt, returned and led a successful rebellion.

He became King of Ten Tribes,

in the Northern Kingdom of Israel, while two tribes remained loyal to Rehoboam, Solomon's son, in the Southern Kingdom of Judah.

It was a successful revolution,

but the revolutionist failed. Jer-

oboam, virtually anointed by a

prophet, risen to power with every

opportunity, soon emulated all that

was evil in Solomon with none of

Solomon's glory.

In about two hundred years the

Northern Kingdom went down to

disaster and defeat. Its Ten Tribes,

the "Lost Ten Tribes of Israel,"

dispersed from a kingdom never

to be restored.

Some profess to see the survival

of the "Tribes" in the Britons of

a later era. The cult of Anglo-

Israel in its widespread propagan-

dism has made much of this. I

have been personally well propa-

gandized, but can see little war-

rant for the claim.

Some profess to see the survival

of the "Tribes" in the Britons of

a later era. The cult of Anglo-

Israel in its widespread propagan-

dism has made much of this. I

have been personally well propa-

gandized, but can see little war-